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North East Zone 2A Volleyball Champions

Heinsburg Senior Boys volleyball team trounced Vegreville in a hard fought final game to win the Zone Championship. Heading off to Sedgewick to Provincials this weekend are: (back row, left to right) Coach Parrish Tung, Wayne Faithful, Jason Gunderson, Adrian Abraham, Noel Abraham, Robert Abraham, Cory Twarog, David Meger, (front, left to right) Lloyd Keast, Lionel Abraham, Darren Skolarchuk, Brad Gunderson, Darren McCollum, Jason Waskahat and David Daniels. Go for the gold, guys!

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Sheplawy wins business award

Phil Sheplawy of Phil's Home Hardware has been named the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Small Businessperson of the Year for 1991. A very surprised Sheplawy was congratulated on his win by the Chamber at their November 20 meeting. He received several nominations for the award, which was announced during Small Business Week, with the nominators remarking on his friendly, courteous and helpful manner and his wide range of community involvement. The award will be presented during the Christmas Extravaganza, December 6. Sheplawy, who has been involved in the hardware business for almost 40 years, was very pleased with his win, and proud to have been nominated.

The Chamber heard a report on the visit by the delegation of constituents from Roberval, Quebec. Sid Holthe had been part of the tour at Blue Quills School, in St. Paul and in Elk Point, and later attended the workshop in Lloydminster. There, the group heard from Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski and Roberval MP Benoit Bouchard, as well as taking part in small group discussions, and Holthe said that valid concerns were brought up in the process. He said that the Quebec visitors had been impressed with the hospitality during their visit to Elk Point and that the Assomption sashes presented by Town Council were "a nice touch."

The Chamber again touched on the value of having some of the North East Alberta Winter Games events held in Elk Point, and still are hoping that more events can be accommodated here. While the NEAWG is on a limited budget, there is the possibility that some service clubs could be approached to help pay for facilities requiring user fees, if these facilities are needed for Winter Games events.

Vern King has volunteered to replace Billie Mitholland as the Chamber's representative to the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures Board of Directors. This change was ratified by the Chamber.

Decorating for both Christmas and the Bicentennial were discussed. The Chamber agreed to run their usual Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest, with first, second and third cash prizes for businesses, homes and apartment balconies. The judging date will be announced shortly. Decorating the business community to set the scene for the year filled with Bicentennial events was suggested, and the Chamber will be holding a contest to promote this, early in the new year. So get your thinking caps on, store owners! This is a real opportunity to do something unique and win a prize for your eye-catching store front or display windows.

Breakfast an inspiration to all

The first-ever Mayor's Prayer Breakfast held in Elk Point last Saturday, November 23, proved to be an uplifting and inspirational event to all of the half a hundred people in attendance, with the melodious vocals of the Elk Point Community Choir, messages of faith, hope and love from community leaders and three levels of government, and a dynamic guest speaker in the person of Caroline Yewchin.

The morning started with O Canada by the Community Choir and an invocation by Albert Boratyne of the Elks Lodge. The gathering then enjoyed a fine buffet breakfast before going on to the remainder of the program.

The Call to Worship was given by Lions Club representative Dan Povaschuk, who said that "whatever each one of us thinks it should be, there is Someone out there looking after us all."

Messages of welcome were delivered by Frank Mayner of the Elk Point Historical Society, which hosted the event, and by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger. Mayner gave a brief history of the prayer breakfast concept, which started 25 years ago and has spread to 50 countries. Our own breakfast was the result of Sid Holthe attending the Premier's Prayer Breakfast in May, and thinking that an event of this sort could bring back together a community which has become somewhat broken into factions over the past few years. Kleeberger thanked Holthe for

the idea, Mayner and the Historical Society for bringing it into being, and expressed a hope that it would promote cooperation and harmony between the groups involved.

MP Deborah Grey brought greetings from Ottawa, and told the assembly that she has attended the prayer breakfast in the nation's capital. Quoting from the inscription on the Peace Arch which spans the Canada - US border near her original hometown of Vancouver, Ms Grey said "how good and pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity." She then read from Corinthians 13, which ends "there abideth faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love."

MLA John Drobot said that prayer breakfasts in Alberta had started with Premier E. C. Manning, and have continued since, acknowledging what the Bible says and that the Government needs our prayers. He ended with an inspirational reading entitled "Footprints."

St. Paul Mayor Paul Langevin brought greetings from his community, and said that once again, "Elk Point has set an example" for other communities to follow.

Elk Point Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms said he had discovered, in searching for a scripture verse, that the "entire Bible refers to change." In the past seven years Elk Point has experienced many changes, and Harms feels that "if we can change together, and work

together as we change," the community will reap the benefits. His scripture reading was from Ecclesiastes, regarding "a time for everything," and from Philipians, on forgetting what is behind and straining forward to what is ahead.

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Coping

Caroline Yewchin spoke on a topic she knows well, coping with the changes we all experience in our lives.

Bicentennial flavor for Extravaganza

Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza will have a definite Bicentennial theme this year, with the annual event's date of Friday, December 6 also chosen as the official kick-off to the year-long Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial celebrations.

The evening will get off to an exciting start at 4:30 p.m. when five racing dogsleds will charge up Main Street, carrying dignitaries bearing the Bicentennial banner, the Hudson's Bay flag, and the flags of Elk Point, Alberta and Canada. Riding in the dogsleds will be Minister of Culture Doug Main, Minister of Parks and Recreation Steven West, Member of Parliament Deborah Grey, MLA John Drobot and Mayor Bruce Kleeberger.

The dignitaries will attend a brief reception, while the dogsleds carry on up to the Community Services Centre, where they will be available starting at 5:00 p.m. for rides by both children and adults, for a nominal fee. Horse-drawn hay rides on Main Street will also start at 5:00 p.m.

The Merchants' Extravaganza, with special Christmas shopping bargains available in most of the stores, an Extravaganza Bingo with prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100

Elk Point Bucks (which may be redeemed for merchandise at participating businesses until January 15), and entertainment by a wandering fiddler in fur trade garb who will visit all the stores during the evening, gets underway at 4:00 p.m. Free movies for children 8 and under will be shown in the United Church Hall from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., supervised by the United Church Youth Group.

The Elk Point Scouting Association will be holding a Fur Trappers' Supper, with a 1792-style menu of pea soup, stew, baked beans, bannock and dessert, in the lower floor of the Elks Hall from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., with advance tickets available at the Empress Restaurant, Reddi Mart and the Elk Point Review for only \$4, or \$5 at the door.

Also starting at 5:00 p.m. is a Farmers Market, with crafts, baking and displays, upstairs in the Elks Hall. Tables may be booked by calling 724-2620.

At 6:00 p.m., the dignitaries will signal the official start of the 1992 Bicentennial with the lighting of the bonfires on Main Street, and an accompanying black powder cannon salute.

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Disaster Narrowly Averted

A semitrailer on which the parking brakes gave way, escaped from the service road beside the Hilltop Cafe, rolled across 56 Avenue and obliterated this sign, fence and flowerbed at Fort George Motel before a planter became wedged under a trailer wheel, stopping the runaway not ten feet from the motel office, and averting a potential tragedy. The truck had been headed straight for a row of occupied motel units, and both Elk Point RCMP and motel owner John Yakemchuk agree "it could have been a disaster."

Demons, Eagles provincial bound

Two schools from the St. Paul Boys Athletic Association will be vying for the provincial high school volleyball championship this weekend.

The Frog Lake Demons advanced to the Division IA provincial finals by defeating St. Mary's from Westlock 15-12, 15-4 in the finals of the IA Northeast Alberta Zones championships in

Mallaig, Saturday.

Not to be outdone, the Heinsburg Eagles defeated Vegreville High School in the finals of the IIA Northeast Alberta Zones 15-3, 15-2 to advance to the Provincial IIA finals this weekend in Sedgewick.

The Eagles needed a wake up call, however, to get things going. "We lost to Vegreville, first thing in the morning in the round robin 2-1, at that time we weren't ready to play," Eagles coach Parish Tung said. "It meant we would have a lot of difficulty to reach the finals."

The Eagles had to defeat Elk Point, Assumption high school from Cold Lake and Kitscoty in order to meet Vegreville in the final.

This is the fourth time in six years the Eagles have advanced to the IIA provincial finals.

Division IIA is for schools with enrolment between 100 and 200 students.

The best the Eagles have finished is third in the province.

In Mallaig, the Frog Lake Demons proved their County Cup championship was no fluke as they advanced to the IA provincial finals this weekend in Bawlf. Not even a school dance the day before the tournament could slow the Demons down.

"I'm proud of my boys, they played hard all day, even though they had a late night the day before," Demons' coach Dan Knapp said.

The Eagles struggled a little in the first game of the final, winning 15-12, before "the boys relaxed," and clinched the best-of-three championship with an 15-4 victory.

Knapp would not comment on how his team would fare this weekend in the IA provincial finals saying "I don't have the foggiest idea how we'll do."

Schools in Division IA have an enrolment of less than 100 students.

Peewee Tourney this weekend

Elk Point's minor hockey tournaments for 1991-92 will get off to a flying start this weekend, with the Norcen Cup PeeWee Tournament slated to begin with opening ceremonies at 6:00 p.m. Friday. Eight teams will participate in the event, which goes through to early Sunday evening. Make sure to come down to the arena for some super hockey action, and cheer on these young stars on ice.

Mayor's prayer breakfast

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Chamber of Commerce President Dave Yake offered a prayer for community and country.

Elk Point Community Choir were next on the program, with two numbers, the first a Negro spiritual, "Jacob's Ladder," the second a contemporary song, "I Have A Dream."

Guest speaker Caroline Yewchin was introduced with a brief biography by Sid Holthe. Ms Yewchin's topic was "Gearing Up For Change," a subject which her experience as a career and personal counsellor and as a leader of Living With Grief seminars has well prepared her to discuss.

Added to the certainties of death and taxes, these days Ms Yewchin says there is a third inevitable factor: major change, from which "there is no exemption." While some life events are motivated by a desire for change, and others by external factors, "each signals a need for adjustment."

"There is life after change," she assured her listeners, offering five points for dealing with change. The first is to develop a good support system, who can help you acknowledge endings, to sort out your feelings, and start a new beginning. "Don't be afraid to reach out for the support you need," she said. The second pointer is to see change as an opportunity, not a threat, while the third is to consider options carefully. "We do have choices." Fourth is belief in a higher power, because "believing helps people." The final point is, "if you're going to do anything, give it your best shot. If we did the things we are capable of doing, we'd astound ourselves."

A final word of advice from Ms Yewchin: "You can tell when you're on the right track: it's almost always uphill." Faye Somerville of the Oilettes presented Ms Yewchin with a Bicentennial sash as a gift of appreciation for her part in the event.

Frank Mayner offered closing remarks which included a hope to make the Prayer Breakfast an annual occurrence. The Community Choir offered the Lord's Prayer to complete the morning.

Extravaganza

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They will then adjourn to the Elks Hall for dinner, a brief program of speeches and presentation to the winners of the Snow Fort Competition.

Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the children near the 50th Avenue and 50th Street bonfire from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Stage entertainment is planned from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the same location. Extravaganza Bingo draws at 11:00 p.m. will bring the evening to a conclusion, although some stores plan to stay open until midnight.

Make sure to take part in this exciting and entertaining evening—it's sure to be the best Extravaganza ever!



Season ends for Heinsburg girls' volleyball

After winning the County Cup and the Division IA Northeast Zones all in the same week, the Heinsburg Girls Volleyball team came down to earth Saturday at the provincial finals in Acme.

The Eagles lost three consecutive matches Saturday -- but all three matches were extended to maximum three games.

"We played tough, we lost all our matches by 2-1," Eagles coach Adrian Kiss said.

The Eagles were defeated by Calgary Christian, Bassano High School and Westlock.

The tournament was won by Fahler High School.

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Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and Alberta Treasury Branch

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* Application forms available at the Treasury Branch * Maximum amount \$1,000.00 * Interest free until April 1, 1992.

Must be spent in Elk Point at the following participating businesses by January 15, 1992: Elk Point Co-op, Reddi-Mart, Woody's Trophy & Gifts, Ready Gun Works, Wolanuk's Fashions & Foods, Sew 'N' Knit, Capitol IDA Drugs, Jeannine's Fashions, Stedman's, Phil's Hardware, Bumper to Bumper, Imperial Lumber, Millie's Flowers, Hillside Service (Turbo Gas Bar), Golden Loaf Bakery, Don Brooker Floor Covering Installation.

For more information, call Mark Wilson at 724-3883

Community Services news Constructive conflict

Constructive conflict resolution will only work if both persons genuinely want to resolve the conflict. If one or both persons are only interested in winning or maintaining control, then it won't work. **STEP 1:** Figure out the real source of the conflict. Is the disagreement about fact, perception or opinion? If it is about fact, check it out with some reliable source. If it is about different perceptions, be aware that everyone has a unique way of perceiving the world. If it is a difference of opinion, know that people's opinions are based on their values and the real source of conflict may be grounded in a difference of values.

STEP 2: Decide whether this is the right time to deal with the conflict. If one or both persons is too upset or if it is not the right place or if there is not enough time to work through to a solution, postpone dealing with it. But do not postpone indefinitely. Agree on a time to deal with the problem, and deal with it then.

STEP 3: Search for agreement together.

a. Listen to each other. When the other person is speaking, listen to what he or she is saying, both the actual words and the feelings behind the words. Do not think about your own feelings or what you are going to say next, while the other person is speaking. If this is difficult to do, make a rule that each person must say what he or she believes the other person is saying and feeling and have it checked out for accuracy before expressing his or her own self.

b. Check what you think you heard. There is a saying that describes how complicated communication is: 'I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.' Always be sure you are understanding the other person. Do not assume you do. It is best to check out your assumptions before proceeding. Many disagreements are based on wrong assumptions.

c. Stay on the issue. Avoid the pitfalls of bringing up past issues, mind reading and name calling.

d. Consider many alternative solutions and choose one together to try. If it does not work, choose and try another until both of you are satisfied.

Remember: A good relationship is not one without conflict. It is one in which the participants can resolve conflicts so that no one is hurt or oppressed; so that everybody wins.

(Source: Alberta Family and Social Services)

"Name Our Park" Contest

The Elk Point recreation land needs a name!! Community input is needed so please submit your entry to Community Services and give our park a name. Deadline for entries is December 4, 1991. A winner will be announced shortly after that and will receive a cash prize of \$25 worth of Elk Point Christmas Bucks. Call Terri at 724-3800 for more information.

Santas Anonymous

The Elk Point and District Lionsess will once again be canvassing for food, gifts and donations for the needy in the community. Look for donation jars and boxes in the Elk Point stores. If you know of someone who can benefit this year from Santas Anonymous, contact Community Services Director Terri Ehler at 724-3800

Be Sure To Attend!

Mark Thursday, December 12 on your calendar! Community Services and Further Education are working together to bring Ron McLeod, Family Life Edu-

cation Consultant, to Elk Point. The workshop will be held on Thursday, December 12 in the Community Services gym from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Registration is \$3 per person, \$5 a couple or \$1 for seniors. Discussion will include topics such as: Balancing Work and Family, Effective Communication, Parenting for Busy People, Six Essentials for Strong Families, and more! Don't miss this opportunity! Call 724-3800 to register.

Sports Coaches!

Application was made to host a National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) Theory I course. These courses are applicable to coaches of any sport. Level I is designed to teach coaches how to introduce skills, to organize practice sessions, and to design a safe, fun and challenging sport environment for athletes. This would be scheduled for the end of February or the beginning of April, 1992. The better the response, the better our chances of hosting the course, AND the lower the registration fee. Call Terri at 724-3800 for more information.

Babysitting Course

The first Babysitting Course has successfully concluded. Amanda Boorse, Shaun Brown, Tracy Bueckert, Raegan Croteau, Janice Derewynka, Kathy Kozina, Crystal Kulezycki, Donna Kulezycki, Kristen McMillan, Christine Penz, Carrie Rogers and Ryan Stone have completed the course with top marks. Congratulations!

The second session of the Babysitting course had 14 graduates. Congratulations go out to Amanda Aubee, Zanna Brovchenko, Charissa Brown, Sarah Klauke, Amber Kopeck, Stacey Kozicki, Neil Leckie, Christa Ly-pka, Joni Matthews, Stewart Povashuk, Jaylene Purdy, Jennifer Rae, Pamela Veer and James Yake.

Jack and Jill Playschool

The playschool (located in the Community Services Centre) is a very busy classroom of 3 1/2 and 4 year olds. We have enrolments to a maximum of 15 students per session. At present there are two sessions (morning or afternoon on Tuesdays and Thursdays). The purpose of our program is to expose the children to a structured, playful environment where they learn to share, to care about others, and to listen and follow instructions from adults other than their parents. We accomplish this with games, crafts, stories, gym activities, field trips, and other social events.

All of our activities are presented in such a way that our children have FUN.

It is our goal that by the end of the time spent in our program, our students will have learned good social skills, basic concepts such as colors, shapes etc., and be well prepared to progress up the educational ladder. Call 724-3800 for more information.

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Child Care Services

The Family Day Home Program consists of those agencies that administer family day home services in the province of Alberta under contractual agreements with the government of Alberta. Each agency supervises and monitors a number of family day home providers.

In Elk Point, Elk Point Child Care Services, collectively through the Community Services Board and the Town of Elk Point, acts as the agency responsible for the Family Day Home Program.

At the present time, we have six provider homes in Elk Point. Each of these homes cannot have

more than six children under the age of eleven years (including their own children) at any time of the day. Of the total number, they can only have three children under three years of age. Of those children under three, they can only have two under the age of two years. This ratio of children is very important in order to ensure that the needs of the children in care are met.

Elk Point Child Care Services came into existence because there was a need in our community to ensure that the needs of the children were met while a parent or parents were absent from the home. Recently, because of economics, etc., some families are choosing private child care arrangements. This is the parents' choice. At the same time, if any home is caring for more than three children and they are not a government approved home for child care, then they are doing so illegally. Only approved government homes may care for a total of six children, including their own, at any time of the day.

Each provider home with Elk Point Child Care Services must meet the minimum standards of child care as outlined in the Alberta Family and Social Services Family Day Home Program Manual.

Cost for child care per child is \$15 per day. If care is required for less than six hours per day, the cost is \$2.50 per hour.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Deanna Easthope, Coordinator, at 724-3800.

READY, SET, COACH

Coaching is an excellent opportunity for women to develop important leadership skills that will help them in their daily lives. It is a challenging way to work with people and to develop important planning and organizational skills in a fun and exciting environment.

Community Services will soon have available for your use a 'Ready, Set, Coach' video, discussion guide and resource booklet from the Coaching Association of Canada (National Coaching Certification Program). Watch this

column for an announcement of its arrival!

SCANNING YOUR HORIZONS

Managing in Agriculture Conference will be held on December 3, 1991 in Wainwright and on December 4, 1991 in St. Paul. This is sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and the registration fee is \$15 (includes lunch). Registration deadline date is November 25. Select-a-Sessions include: Generating Extra Income, Building Strong Families, The Legalities of Estate Planning, Net Worth vs. Self Worth, What Matters Most, and How To Get The Right People To Listen. Registration forms are available at the Community Services Centre. Call 724-3800 for more information.

What Is A Volunteer?

A volunteer is a person who offers or performs a voluntary service of his or her own free will. Although volunteers are not paid in money, payment comes in many forms, including: opportunity to socialize, develop skills, gain recognition, work experience, build self esteem, self-fulfillment, self-satisfaction and meeting the various needs we have as human beings. Volunteers put their best effort into their work because they enjoy doing it.

Consider volunteering for one

of the many areas in Community Services: helping someone fill out a form, home visitations, cataloguing resources, programming. We need your help NOW and 1992 programming will be enhanced through a strong core of volunteers. Call Terri at 724-3800 if you are interested in becoming a Community Services volunteer.

TIDBITS

It is not in doing what you like, but in liking what you do that is the secret of happiness. - James Barrie

When we are young we try to hide our poverty. When we grow older we brag about it. - Unknown

Blessed are those who can give without remembering and take without forgetting. - Elizabeth Bibesco

A problem honestly stated is half solved.

NOTICE

Contrary to rumor, I am still the AVON representative in the Town of Elk Point. Thank you.

Melanie Theriault
Ph. 724-3892

"NAME OUR PARK" CONTEST

The Elk Point Recreation Land needs a name!

Send your entry to Community Services,
Box 340, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0

Deadline Date: December 4, 1991

Winner will be awarded \$25.00 in Elk Point Christmas Bucks.

For more information phone Terri at 724-3800

IN OUR BACKYARD



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Waste Minimization is the process of *reducing* the flow of wastes to ease pressure on landfills and treatment facilities, and *recovering* waste materials for use in other forms. It's a good idea - and, as you can see by these recent successes in hazardous and special waste minimization, it works. Clearly, the less we waste, the more we benefit.

Pesticide Containers
collected and recycled -
1987 & 1988 ... 1,650,000
1989 650,000
1990 1,300,000

1,000 tonnes of steel
made available for
reinforcing bar through
the recycling of metal
pesticide containers.

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vehicle and engine oil
collected at UFA
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sent for reprocessing.

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Got an idea for cleaning up the local environment ... Information on community recycling programs ... tips on recycling that are worth sharing with your friends and neighbors? Use this space free! Simply send your material to, "In Our Backyard" c/o this newspaper.

In Our View

Stand back - I have a cold

If there is anything worse than a cold in the fall, it is probably a cold in the spring - or summer - or winter... Well, who needs a cold anytime? Some folks dress up this miserable affliction with the prefix, a "common" cold; others like to glorify it with "the flu," or specifics, like a head cold or chest cold, while others add such adjectives as a rotten cold, a miserable cold, even a & %\$# cold.

And yes, I have one. Not a grand, super-duper cold; I've certainly had worse. Probably my present affliction would come under the heading of a 'darn' cold. The throat is sore, the windpipe scratchy, the head stuffed and achy. A half dozen Tylenol and a half bottle of cough syrup will likely see me through, if I don't count the soggy, slow-moving, don't-want-to-do-anything inertia that lets a day, and then another, go by, with nothing ventured, nothing gained, as they say in the books of old.

I always like to find out whatever I can about whatever affects me, so went to my set of

The Family Physician - A to Z, and looked under - right, the Common Cold. Two and a half pages, with an illustration of a lady blowing her nose, told all about the Common Cold.

To start with, they admit they don't understand the miserable affliction all that well, but agree it is an affliction caused by viruses affecting the nose and throat. Dead on.

The Common Cold is a costly critter. If we go back to the old ratio used when I was a kid in school, we can divide any figures given for the United States by ten, and come out to a reasonable Canadian equivalent. So if this Encyclopedia puts the cost to U.S. cold sufferers at \$5 billion annually, that means we Canadians shell out about \$500 million, on medications, lost work, and Kleenex (plus 20 years of inflation).

No one has yet put a cost factor on misery, pain and aggravation, I suppose, but there they are. Parents' nerves grow numb and / or ragged as they are assailed

with whines, hacks, snivels and sneezes of their young, and while they may ply them with spoonfuls of this and that, rub their squirming chests with smelly ointments, and squirt steam at them, they really can't keep that darn cold from lasting out its pre-allotted three to seven days.

Or as I (and you) have heard: if you ignore a cold, and do nothing, it will last seven days; if you pour in all known medication, it will only last a week. A defeatist attitude, perhaps, but probably true. However, some medications will make the "coldee" suffer less.

Back to the 1 - to - 10 ratio, if 30 million Americans have a cold on any given day, then 3 million Canadians are following suit. If we all sneezed at once, in the same direction, we could probably make another hole in the ozone layer!

If you (me or any other susceptible person) get a good shot of someone's active cold viruses, and haven't enough built-up immunity to that particular brand, we will likely show cold symptoms in about two days. (I don't know where my ration of cold viruses came from - I was home alone all weekend!) They say here that preschool children can get 6 to 12 colds per year. Their parents almost keep up, with twice as many colds as same-age adults with no contact with kids.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



As we get older, we are supposed to build up and immunity to many of the wide variety of viruses which cause colds - over 100 having been identified by the early '70s, when my book was written. Probably twice that by now. And it also doesn't matter if you go outside with wet hair, or feet, nor most of those old "granny scare tales," you will not likely "catch your death of cold" unless you've picked up someone's miserable germs.

We need moist air, such as a humidifier gives, if it's working right, to keep our resistance high, yet too much moisture (heavy clouds, fog, etc.) will make us more susceptible. I know this all too well. Beautiful B.C. is a dampish place, and I've never failed to get a rotten cold when I visit there. (Maybe this time I'll be lucky, and have it over with before I go!) I should be so fortunate.

There are about a million "cold remedies" on the market, but they say the best one is to keep healthy, eat and sleep properly,

and so build up stamina to resist the attacks. There is no magic cure, or vaccine to prevent a cold.

The older we get the more of these beastly little viruses we have resistance to. I know this in myself; now I only get one or two colds per year, and they last 3 or 4 days. When I was a kid, I think I had a cold ALL the time, and spent more energy coughing and hacking than I did on my school work. They were awful, AWFUL colds, coughing, sneezing, choking, sore throat, sore chest, shivering, and, alternatively, fevers. My nose would bleed, ears ache, eyes burn, and stomach muscles grow sore from the constant coughing.

I guess A) I can quit complaining, and B) consider myself lucky I 'only have a cold,' and C) I don't HAVE to go outside, or spread my germs to others. But I'll still be glad to have it gone. Then I'll get busy building up immunity to the next batch of 'rotten cold' viruses I encounter. Meanwhile, keep your distance. I'm dangerous!

Taking steps in the right direction

Two events this past week have been significant steps in the right direction, both aimed at helping people cope with the pressures of life.

The first of these was the Drug Awareness Week activities which encompassed three schools in the eastern fringe of our area. The facts these children learned about drugs and alcohol are important, but even more important is the compassion and understanding that was expressed. The speakers expressed hope and caring, not condemnation, and told the children that substance abuse is a problem which affects all races, colors, and social standings. They told the children how to find help, and encouraged them to do so, if they or others around them have a problem.

The second was the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, which brought community groups together in harmony, to cooperate in the presentation of a program which acknowledged the need for dealing with change, both in our community and in our own lives. This gave these groups a chance to work together, and to find out in a non-confrontational situation that the other guy isn't so bad after all, just because he belongs to a different organization.

Both events have the potential to change lives for the better. If that potential can be worked upon, we will all benefit.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Elk Point's first curling rink was built during the early 1940s. It was a two sheet rink constructed of lumber and was situated about where our new library now stands. The promoters of this early curling rink were D. C. Nelson, Dr. F. G. Miller, Robert Dale, R. E. Beattie, Reverend Pringle, Roy Mann and C. J. Markstad. The first president was D. C. Nelson, he was followed by R. E. Beattie. Joe Jacobson was the first secretary treasurer. This curling rink was built with volunteer labor, and with some building material donated to the club. Shares at \$25 apiece were sold to the public at no payable interest. The income from these shares provided the capital needed to go ahead with the construction of this curling rink.

Prior to the building of this two sheet rink, very few residents in our village had ever curled, and to them it was a learning experience. However, it didn't take long for the game to catch on and soon there were numerous men's and ladies' rinks participating.

Other early curlers that I recall were Paul Stepa, Bill Milholland, Jim Miller, John Morusyk, Jim Abraham, Frank Keitges, Newton Warren, Joe Mah, Lawrence Sumpton, Jack May and Peter Yewchin.

Some of the early lady curlers were Mrs. Florence McDonnell, Dr. Anne Weigerinck, Mrs. Lena Stepa, Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. Robert Dale, Mrs. N. Beattie, Mrs. B. Sumpton and Mrs. Pringle. No doubt there were others that I may have failed to list.

The drawmaster for many years was Paul Stepa, in later years Peter Yewchin took on this responsibility. The original caretaker was William Soldan. He

flooded this two sheet rink with water obtained from a nearby well. At that time Elk Point did not have running water. Besides maintaining this curling rink Mr. Soldan also found time to curl on Dr. F. G. Miller's rink which also included C. A. Johnson and Joe Mah.

This curling rink served its purpose, however the caretaker had to overcome many problems during the curling season. The waiting room was cold and drafty and the low ceiling of the rink frosted up, and there was always a constant dripping on the ice surface. The caretaker, Mr. Soldan, did an exceptionally good job maintaining this early rink for many years.

During the early years of curling in Elk Point, some curlers had the tendency to throw a fast rock with the idea of clearing out all the rocks in the house. They soon learned it didn't always work out, and they soon changed their strategy and played a more scientific and skilful game.

The original curling rink had a wooden sidewalk built right down the middle of it. It separated the two sheets of ice and allowed the curlers as well as some spectators access to both ends of the ice. The waiting room which was situated in the north end had two rows of high benches on each side which allowed the spectators to view the curling matches. The booth located in the west part of the waiting room served coffee and lunch and was manned by volunteer workers.

Curling fees for the season were very reasonable, if I recall correctly, no more than \$10 a season. There were many bonspiels held throughout the season. The curlers usually paid from \$2 to \$4 to enter a bonspiel and it permitted them to play in all the

Elk Point's first curling rink

events. With a little bit of luck and good curling, a skip was able to win more than one event. This rule was later changed and a rink could remain in one event only until they lost a game.

Many early curlers attended bonspiels in other towns and villages such as St. Paul, Bonnyville, Vermilion and Heinsburg. A few rinks occasionally entered their rinks in the annual Edmonton Open Bonspiel. Bonspiel entry fees during the early years were reasonable and to many curlers a bonspiel provided an outing which helped to pass the long winter season.

One problem local curlers had to contend with at that time was curling with unmatched rocks. Some rocks were bigger and heavier than others and each set performed differently. Some curlers owned their won rocks which were stored in a strong wooden box, usually under lock and key. In the early years of curling, the bonspiel secretary usually canvassed the many businesses as well as the mail order houses for the prizes needed for the different bonspiels.

When World War II broke out, curling dropped off somewhat, however, interest in the game remained high and it never did lose its popularity.

This two sheet curling rink remained in operation for about 20 years and then was replaced with the present four sheet rink. At a later date, artificial ice was installed.

Elk Point's original two sheet curling rink was crudely built, there was nothing fancy about it. It did, however, serve the many avid curlers well, and provided them with many happy hours of fun and entertainment during a time when there was little else to do during the long winter season.



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Exploring the world of books



A Whole World To Explore

Elk Point Elementary School students have turned explorers, with the help of their well stocked library. The theme fits right in with the upcoming Bicentennial, and the students are enjoying reading numerous books about fur trade times and about the early days of Canada.

Elk Point Elementary School students "Explored A World Of Difference With Books" this month, as they celebrated the 14th Annual Canadian Children's Book Festival with a variety of activities.

Elk Point Elementary keyed in on the 'exploration' element, and related the week to the early days of the Canadian west and the fur trade era. Books on explorers, early settlement, frontier life and native life were featured. Mr. Hymanyk's 3B class made a most interesting display which included reed dolls, for the library showcase.

Each classroom did a salute to the Bicentennial, with students writing comments about what they found most interesting about Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland's visit to their class, and illustrating their submission with artwork. These comments were compiled into a book which will stay in the library.

The main focus of Festival celebrations was on storytelling. Visits by storyteller Gail De Vos to the Grade 4 to 6 students, and by Billie Milholland to the primary grades, were much enjoyed. In addition, each teacher read a native legend to their students each day between November 4 and 8, and Librarian Myrna Fedorus read a legend to the ECS and Grade 1 students during their regular library session. Also, Read-A-Loud sessions, in which Grade 5 and 6 students read to Grade 1 and 2 students, were enjoyed for the tenth consecutive year.

Bookmarks bearing the winning slogan from last year's Book Week, "Peck Out A Good Book" submitted by Michelle Hutton, were given out, and students entered slogans and bookmark designs for this year's contest. This is the fourteenth year for the slogan and bookmark contest, and it is a very popular event with the students.

Tales of the fur trade era

Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland was a popular guest at Elk Point Elementary School last week, when she delighted the Grade 1, 2 and 3 classes with her stories of a young boy, Hungry Wolf, who lived in the days of the fur trade. Hungry Wolf's ambition was to journey to the far-away place where the fur traders had come from, and when he grew up and was able to do this, he met a beautiful maiden, Butterfly Girl. Butterfly Girl was the daughter of a chief, and to win her hand in marriage, Hungry Wolf found he must travel back to the west with the voyageurs on two long trips in order to earn the money to buy ten horses to give the chief in exchange for his daughter. The youngsters were enthralled by the exciting story, and added their actions at each step of the way.

Next week - Gail De Vos



Museum break-in: artifacts recovered

Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of antique firearms, gold watches, coins and daggers were stolen from Fort George Museum sometime before the morning of Tuesday, November 19, but virtually everything has since been recovered and returned to owner Steve Andrishak. When the distraught Andrishak called Elk

Point RCMP to report a break-in, after finding a lock had been cut open, he was told they had just been called by Two Hills RCMP, who had received a tip that property from the museum had been stashed in that area.

The break-in is still under investigation by the RCMP.



Winners At Provincials

Shauna Loughran (left) and Elisabeth Ludlage were the first two Juniors from this area ever to compete at Provincial level. Shauna placed 10th and Elisabeth 7th at Provincials in Edmonton recently. Trevor and Lindsay Ollen, Lloydminster associate members of the Elk Point Skating Club, were the Pre Novice Dance Champions at Provincials, while John Feser (front), an associate member from Bonnyville was 5th in Pre Novice Men, despite being several years younger than his competition. Congratulations, everyone!

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Shaping Canada's Future Together

Region 2 ACA at Cold Lake

Irene Magnusson

The fall meeting of Region 2 Alberta Council On Aging convened in the Cold Lake Seniors' Centre, November 5, 1991, with a good turnout. Chairman Paul Poty of St. Paul opened the meeting at 10:30 a.m. Minutes of the September 24 Conference at Smoky Lake were read by Secretary Colleen Saunders. Discussion among members reiterated that it had been a very good conference, with plenty of useful information received.

Poty's report included information on dentist fees (no set fees), ambulance charges (no change), contacting Alberta Health Care if glasses are needed, and a few other items. A bingo was held, but made no extra money. Poty stressed the need for new members.

A report on a meeting in Edmonton which he attended contained an update on such Seniors' concerns as: assistance for disabled, both in their own homes and in nursing homes; renovation of lodges; gardens suites; "Living Wills;" trusteeships (for mentally incompetent); guardianships; power of attorney; home care for the aged or infirm. Some changes in government policy had taken place, with some cutbacks, some additions.

A discussion followed, on how to obtain more members, including some of the questions asked by seniors when approached, on benefits perceived. Poty suggested that as well as helping themselves, seniors would be helping following generations, by shaping good policies and plans.

ACA is assisted by govern-

ment grant, in the amount of \$70,000, province wide. Membership is \$10 per year, with Organizational Memberships at \$25. Various methods of obtaining more funds were discussed.

Sid Holthe reported that he is now a member of new provincial Committee, designed to attend to seniors needs. He has attended the first session, and will go again. As he is not sponsored by any one group, he is expected to handle his own expenses. The group will study seniors programs of all sorts. A substantial cutback in services must be affected over the coming year. The group will discuss how this can be done with the least distress to seniors.

Some of the programs to be looked into include Home Care, income testing, property taxes, home improvement grants, home heating, and many other programs.

These will be reviewed, to determine where the need is greatest, as there is simply less

funding available. Holthe will report back to the group at later meetings.

Poty also reported that programs through ACA are being cut back; less meetings held, and less directors, also cutbacks in staff at the Edmonton headquarters. He was pleased to report that Chris Lawrence is still with the office staff.

A program for meetings in the coming year was drawn up; the next will be March 17, 1992 at Bonnyville Seniors Centre.

A program, "Dawn of a New Age," in the McDonald Hotel, Dec. 1, 2 and 3, 1991, welcomes participants; registration is \$135. Again this will cover aging, gerontology and other items of interest to seniors.

Poty closed with further admonitions to members to sign up more members, go to meetings, and discuss the issues, then bring him results.

Cold Lake seniors served a delectable lunch; adjournment at 1:30 p.m.



UCW Holds Annual Bazaar

Lena Stepa, Wilma Kjenner, Irene Lindquist and Nesta Evtushevski presided over a table filled with Christmas goodies at the annual UCW Bake Sale, Tea and Bazaar. Draw winners were: cake, Rev. Sam Donaldson, honey gift pack, Addie Yonelunias, gift basket, Jessie Kleeberger. Thanks to all who attended. Proceeds from the event go to charities supported by the UCW and to the Church.

Elk Point Saddle Slickers reorganize

Ruth Purdy
General Leader

Once again it's time for Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club to reorganize for the 1991-92 4-H year.

Our reorganizational meeting will be held at the F. G. Miller High School Cafeteria on Wednesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. During this meeting we will be watching a video of some of Elk Point's "Funniest People" taken during one of our spring riding meetings, as well as holding our Election of Officers and having our draw for the Christmas Party gift exchange.

We are looking forward to a new 4-H year filled with more fun and learning as we add Gymkhana events to our excellent Horsemanship program. We trust that by adding games to our 4-H Horsemanship program, the members will be able to more fully enjoy our Riding Meetings, yet at the same time practice proper safety procedures. We would appreciate input in this area so if you know any 'fun activities' let us know in order that we can help make our year in 4-H enjoyable. Bring a friend to the

Reorganizational Meeting and pass the word around that the Saddle Slickers will soon be "saddling up!"

During this past year, our club contributed to the purchase of our Saddle Slicker jackets which have been very serviceable during the cool weather. In addition to our regular monthly meetings, our 4-H members participated in their annual Christmas Cookie Drive, 4-H Public Speaking Competition, and Equine Dental Health clinic, five Riding Meetings, as well as holding their 4-H Achievement Day and hosting the St. Paul and District 4-H Horse Show. Our members' riding skills improved significantly during our spring Riding Meetings under the quality instruction of our project leader, Charlene Baker, as well as our Junior Leader, Kathy Stone. We were very proud of each member during the Achievement Day and District Show as they demonstrated their horsemanship skills throughout the various classes.

For further information regarding the Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Light Horse Club, contact the General Leader, Ruth Purdy at 724-3078.

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Students help keep the circle strong

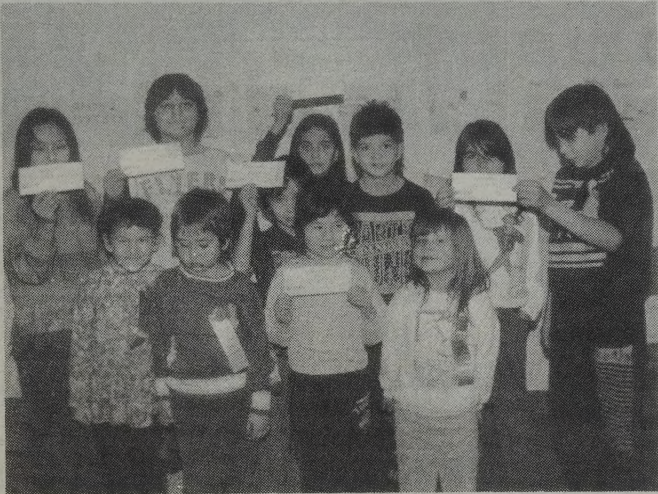
Students from Frog Lake, Fishing Lake and Heinsburg schools joined with young people across Canada this past week to observe National Addictions Awareness Week, a seven day campaign to increase awareness of alcohol and drug abuse, and to promote community-based prevention activities.

Posters, essays and poems were created by the students were judged by a panel consisting of County of St. Paul Councillor Bob Smith, nurse Bernie Kozicky, Aftercare representative Linda Isbister, Fishing Lake representative Eunice Hoffe and parent Ted Quinney. In addition to the contests, sober walks and special guest speakers were part of the week's program.

Frog Lake Indian Nation Counselling Services spearheaded the program, with organizer Merna Moyah and counsellor Florence Saskatchewan visiting all three schools along with some of the judges to present the prizes. Kindergarten or ECS winners received ribbons, while Grade 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 classes received \$50, \$30 and \$20 cheques for placing first, second or third, with these cheques to be used by each class as a whole for a field trip or other class event. Junior and senior high classes were presented with plaques for their efforts.

Numerous agencies, businesses, groups and individuals sponsored the awards. These included: the Frog Lake Chief and Council, Frog Lake Education Board, Frog Lake FCSS, Heinsburg School, Dumont Bussing, County of St. Paul FCSS, Alberta Power, Husky Oil, Centra Gas, Sharkey's Bus Service, Frog Lake Aftercare Centre, Frog Lake Social Services, Fishing Lake Council, Susan Quinney, Joyce Jooritsma, Karen Verrier, Mr. Piliskio, Mary Jane Quinney, Frog Lake Interagency, Karen Abraham, Christine Quinney, Edwin Quinney, Francis Quinney, Violet Stanley, Florence Saskatchewan, Merna Moyah, Bob Smith, Eunice Hoffe, Ted Quinney, Linda Isbister, Bernie Kozicky, Frog Lake Counselling Services, Fishing Lake Counselling Services, Florence Parenteau,

Keep the Circle Strong
Let your light shine upon
Every turn in the road that we're on
Let the journey be seen
As the heart of a dream
Walk with me, Keep the Circle Strong.



Awareness Week Winners

Winners of the Drug Awareness Poster, Essay and Poem Contest at J. F. Dion School, Fishing Lake, proudly display their prizes. The cheques will be used for class trips or projects in the future. Sorry, our pictures from Frog Lake and Heinsburg did not turn out.

Norma Quinney, Sharon Scanie and Ina Stanley.
 Frog Lake School winners were: Kindergarten: 1. Neyosa Quinney, 2. Erica Quinney, 3. Joshawa Wade. Grades 1 to 3: 1. Grade 2, 2. Grade 3, 3. Grade 1. Grades 4 to 6: 1. Grade 4, 2. Grade 5, 3. Grade 6. Grades 7 to 9: 1. Grade 8, 2. Grade 9, 3. Grade 7. Grades 10 to 12: 1. Grade 11, 2. Grade 10, 3. Grade 12.

Winners at J. F. Dion School, Fishing Lake, were: Kindergarten: 1. Dusti Mackenzie, 2. Malory Fayant, 3. Matthew Laboucane. Grade 1 to 3: 1. Grade 3, 2. Grade 2, 3. Grade 1. Grades 4 to 6: 1. Grade 5, 2. Grade 4, 3. Grade 6.

Heinsburg School winners were: Kindergarten: 1. Cheryl Dumont, 2. Devon Powder, 3. Arron Jurak. Grades 1 to 3: 1. Grade 1, 2. Grade 2, 3. Grade 3. Grades 4 to 6: 1. Grade 5, 2. Grade 6, 3. Grade 4. Grades 7 to 9: 1. Grade 9, 2. Grade 8, 3. Grade 7. Grades 10 to 12: 1. Grade 10, 2. Grade 11, 3. Grade 12.

Guest speakers included people who had acknowledged their own problems with alcohol and drugs, who told of their experiences during a lifetime of violence and despair caused by substance abuse, and of finding help through Alcoholics Anonymous. Other guests were RCMP Constable Ralph Cardinal, who spoke on the legal aspects of substance abuse, and Linda Boudreau of Poundmaker Adolescent Treatment Centre, who is involved in helping to heal addictions and abusive behavior in young people 12 to 17 years of age.

The message that came across loud and clear in all three schools was that "every one of us has been affected in some way by alcohol and drugs. Alcoholism is everybody's problem—it knows no barrier of race, color, job title or social status." For all three schools, the presentations ended by gathering the entire student body and staff into a huge circle or circles, for the week's theme song, "Keep the Circle Strong," and the Lord's Prayer.

The great destroyer

Rev. Sam Donaldson
 Elk Point United Church

It is hard to measure the amount of harm that is done in our world by anger. Many a child is destroyed, friendships wrecked and marriages driven on the rocks because someone has a "short fuse."

So often we rationalize our anger or blame it on someone else. We excuse it by saying, "that's just me."

A lady once came to Billy Sunday and tried to rationalize her angry outbursts. "There's nothing wrong with losing my temper now and then," she said. "I blow

up, and then it is all over." Sunday looked her square in the eye and replied, "so does a shotgun, and look at the damage it leaves behind."

Perhaps you have a reputation for getting angry quickly. Maybe it does not cause you much concern. It should. Consider the harm you are doing to those you love. Decide right now, with the help of God, to begin overcoming your anger. "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away." Ephesians 4:31.

Fishing Lake Raffle winners

Fishing Lake Settlement made their raffle draw on November 16 at the Fishing Lake Community Hall, with Michelle Flamond the lucky winner of the night for two in the Hollywood Theme Room at the Fantasyland Hotel and \$300 in spending money. Second prize of an ice fishing tent and gear went to Wayne Daniels, while Marvin Stanley won the \$200 gift certificate from Zellers. Congratulations to the winners!

Buckle up

The Elk Point RCMP would like to remind motorists that they can greatly reduce their risk of injury, should they be involved in a motor vehicle accident, with the use of seat belts. The Elk Point RCMP will be increasing the number of Checkstops considerably with the onset of the holiday season, so please buckle up and don't drink and drive, for your safety and the safety of others.

Thank you for your cooperation.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

SHOP in November... RELAX in December

If you're involved with the trades, this news could affect you.

Effective January 1, 1992, the Apprenticeship and Industry Training Act replaces the Manpower Development Act.

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Santas Anonymous

The Lioness Club is once again preparing for Christmas. Santas Anonymous is underway. Donation jars and boxes are set up around town for either cash donations or gifts. If you donate gifts, please drop them off unwrapped. Food donations are welcome also, for making up food

Elk Point Elks win two

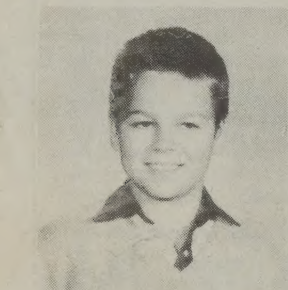
Elk Point Elks had a winning kind of weekend, with a 6 - 4 victory over Dewberry Mustangs Friday night and a 7 - 2 win over Marwayne Comets on Grey Cup Sunday.

A surprisingly good crowd forsook the football game to watch the Elks and Comets in action. A scoreless first period gave way to a Marwayne goal just over two minutes into the second, taking advantage of a penalty to Elk Pat Lamoreux. Lamoreux made up for this with a hat trick and one assist, with two of his goals scored while the Elks were shorthanded. Elks Captain Murray Cochrane added a pair of goals and another assist, while Rick Marcoux and Jeff Buck scored singles. Assists came from Marcoux, Buck, Kerry Loughran (3), Marvin Ference, Dave Dery, Greg Desaulniers and Shawn Mevel, bringing the score going into the final minute of the game to 7 - 1. A last ditch effort with 13 seconds on the clock brought Marwayne a second goal for a final score of 7 - 2. Marwayne goals were scored by Andre Costigan and Dale Fulkert, with assists by Grant Wyard-Scott, Murray Hozack, Art Tupper and Cory Hines.

Penalties in Sunday's game were few, with only one scuffle yielding anything other than a minor penalty, when Kerry Loughran and Dale Milne mixed it up behind the Elks net.

Draw winners were Willie Poitras, 50-50, Co-op Snack Pack, Roy Watson, Bernie Poitras, Dave's Pizza, and Darcy McLaughlin, Video Point.

The Elks will be absent from home ice until December 7, while they take their 3 and 0 record on the road to Paradise Valley tonight, to Neilburg on Saturday and to Kitscoty on December 6.



In Memoriam

ORR, Clayton

In loving memory of our beloved son, brother and grandson, Clayton Orr, who passed away suddenly on November 30, 1986.

In a quiet country graveyard,
Where gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved and lost
Just five short years ago.
A resting place we visit
And place flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave him there.
We think of him in silence
And often speak his name
But all we have are memories
And a picture in a frame.

Clayton, even though you and your voice have moved on, we will remember you forever. Love always Mom, Dad, Brother Jeffrey, Grandmas and Grandpas.

hampers. Cash donations may be made at the local banks or mailed to Elk Point Lioness Club, Box 432, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0. If you or someone you know is in need of this confidential service this holiday season, please contact one of the following: Terri Ehlert at Community Services, 724-3800, Pastor Jim McLellan at 724-4194, Rev. Sam Donaldson at 724-4112, or Lois Sheplaw at the Health Unit, 724-3532. The deadline for donations and applications will be December 18.

The Annual Lioness Pancake Breakfast will be held on Saturday, December 7 from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the United Church Hall. Santa will be there to see the children, hear their Christmas wishes and hand out treats. Come down and enjoy the breakfast with Santa. Everyone is welcome. Santas Anonymous donations may be made at the Pancake Breakfast, where both a gift box and donation jar will be available.



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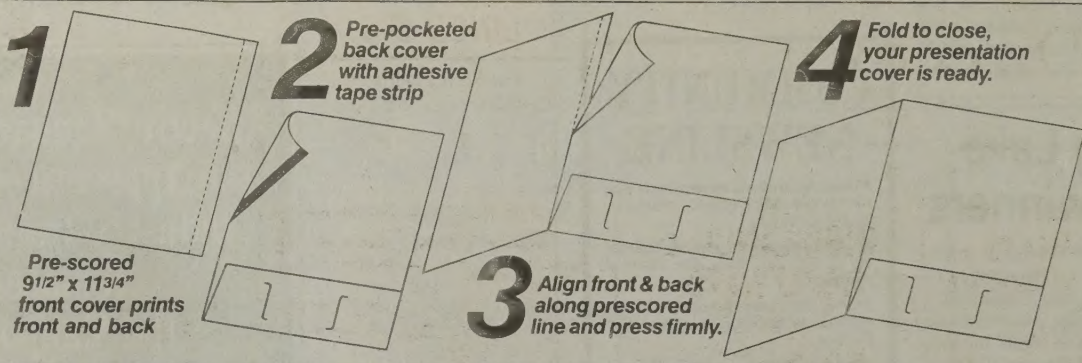
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What's news at the library?

On Monday, November 18, Gail De Vos, storyteller, visited Elk Point. She was sponsored in the morning by the Elk Point Public Library in the F. G. Miller High School. The students loved her stories of ghosts and other strange tales. She told the students that if they had ever given an excuse to a teacher or parent, or passed on a bit of gossip, that they were storytellers too. Gail spent the afternoon at the Elementary School and presented a sample of the stories she tells at Fort Edmonton Park during the summer. We all enjoyed her visit very much.

The Elk Point Library Board and staff would like to thank the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks #460 for their generous donation of \$1000, to be used for the children's listening project. We have now ordered a new cassette player with multiple ports for our children's area. We would also like to thank the Elks Lodge for their other generous donation of \$600 from their Nevada Fund. Their donations are accepted with gratitude.

NEW BOOKS:

Mulroney: The Politics Of Ambition by John Sawatsky. To many Canadians, Brian Mulroney seems an open book: a politician

of the old school who owes his triumphs more to the opposition's weakness than his own strength. But behind the jutting jaw, the smile that seems a little too self-satisfied, and the artful rhetoric is a man of mesmerizing personal charm, astonishing political cunning, and overreaching ambition.

Daughter of Deceit by Victoria Holt. Born into the theatrical world of Victorian London, Noelle Tremaston's childhood was unusual but happy, for at the centre of it was her mother, the fascinating, warm-hearted, generous and wildly unconventional Desiree.

H. Norman Schwarzkopf: Road To Triumph by Capt. M. E. Morris. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf led the biggest buildup of forces since World War II to one of the swiftest and most remarkable victories the world has ever seen. His strategic brilliance brought comparisons to Eisenhower, Montgomery, even Alexander the Great. President Bush called him "the tower of strength in the eye of Desert Storm."

Just arrived in time for Christmas is the **Toy Report For 1992** by Canadian Toy Testing Council with over 1100 toys tested.

Box Socials by W. P. Kinsella is

the warm-hearted, wonderfully funny and sad novel about Truckbox Al McClintock who almost got a tryout in the genuine St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League, as told by young Jamie O'Day.

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and revenge, and a drama of an almost-middle-aged woman, finally awakened by the healing embrace of love.

There has been some requests for Christmas cassettes and we are pleased to let you know that we have purchased three of them: **A Special Christmas** by Frank Mills, **Christmas Country Style** and **A Christmas Music Festival**.



BPOE Helps Library

Exalted Ruler Brian Schnurer recently presented a \$1000 cheque to Doreen Mayner of the Elk Point Public Library, to be used in the Library's Children's Listening Project.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes

Nov. Schedule - Sun., Nov. 3 - Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Lloydminster 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.; **Sun., Nov. 10 -** Derwent 9:00 a.m.; Elk Point 12 Noon; Vermilion 7:30 p.m.; **Sun., Nov. 17 -** Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Lloydminster 7:00 p.m.; **Sun., Nov. 24 -** Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Vermilion 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

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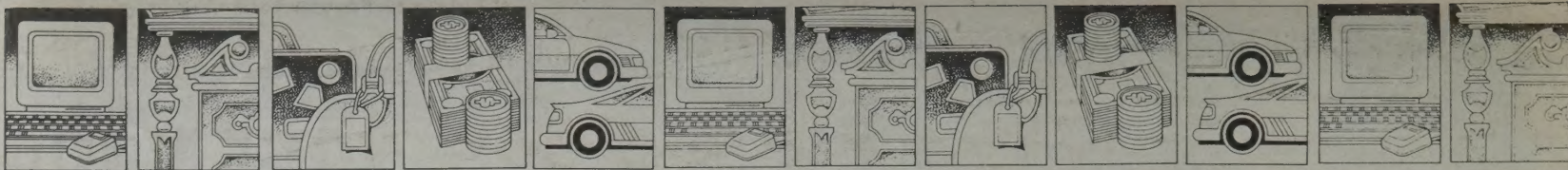
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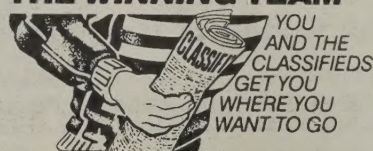
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25 WANTED

WANTED: TO BUY 50 - 75 open gilts. Approx. 100 - 200 lbs. Call 645-4264 or 724-2365.

WANTED - Slaughter and feeder goats. Please call Cayley 395-2123 and leave message. 41-1-48

Classified Deadline Noon Friday

Please sort your paper

The Elk Point and District Lioness Club would like to thank you for your efforts and cooperation in reducing the amount of paper waste in our community. We do not profit from this project and we rely solely on volunteer help, and because of this, we would like to pass along guidelines in order to help reduce the amount of hours spent sorting and bundling the paper received. Please help us by sorting your paper using the following guidelines.

ACCEPTABLE:

WHITE BOND - alone or with computer paper (\$60 / tonne)

COLOR BOND - boxed separately (\$30 / tonne)

COMPUTER PAPER - in original box, if possible, or with white bond (\$90 / tonne)

NEWSPAPER - bundled separately (\$15 / tonne)

CARDBOARD - flattened and tied together or taped (\$10 / tonne)

NON-ACCEPTABLE

SHREDDED PAPER - no market available

BROWN ENVELOPES
WINDOW ENVELOPES
PLASTIC BAGS - grocery or garbage
CARBON PAPER
FAX PAPER

If you have any problems, con-

cerns or questions, we would be very happy to help you. Please call Terri at 724-4165 or Connie at 724-3506.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Elk Point and District Lioness Environment Committee

County of St. Paul No. 19

Invites applications for the position of

Mechanic / Welder

A licensed mechanic/welder is required by the County Public Works Department.

A competitive wage and an excellent fringe benefit package will be available.

For further information, please contact Peter Yarmuch at 645-3006. Please forward resume, including references to:

PETER YARMUCH
Superintendent of Public Works
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS:

December 6, 1991, 12:00 noon

St. Paul Auction Market

NEW FURNITURE AUCTION

Thursday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

in the

Ukrainian Orthodox Cultural Centre

5614 - 50b Street, St. Paul, Alta.

Tues., Nov. 26

Regular Cattle & Hog Sale
Government Surplus &
Miscellaneous Auction

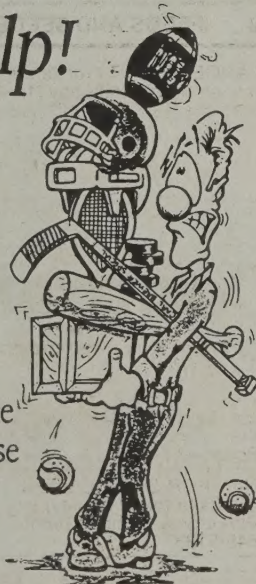
10 a.m.

The St. Paul Auction Market offers weekly sales every Tuesday. Cattle Sale at 10:00 a.m.; Hog Auction at 12 Noon; with Miscellaneous Auction on the last Tuesday of each month. We are open every Monday from 1 - 10 p.m. for receiving.

St. Paul Auction Market Ph. 645-3588

You can help!

You can help FunTeam by searching your attic, garage, basement and closets for any sports equipment you are no longer using. Drop it off at the nearest Alberta Power office and we'll make sure FunTeam gets it for use in your area, so every child who wants to play sports can do so safely.



Alberta Power hopes the company initiative throughout its service area in northern and east-central Alberta will help fulfill the dreams of young Albertans who are otherwise left out of sports because of escalating costs.

For more information on FunTeam, talk to the friendly people at your nearest Alberta Power office, or call FunTeam's executive director, John Paton, at 484-6287. ♣

Cash Auction Sale

Having received instructions from

St. Paul & Dist. School Boards

We will sell by public auction at Racette School Gym
4638-50 AVE. - ST. PAUL, ALBERTA

Sat., Dec. 7 - 1:00 p.m.

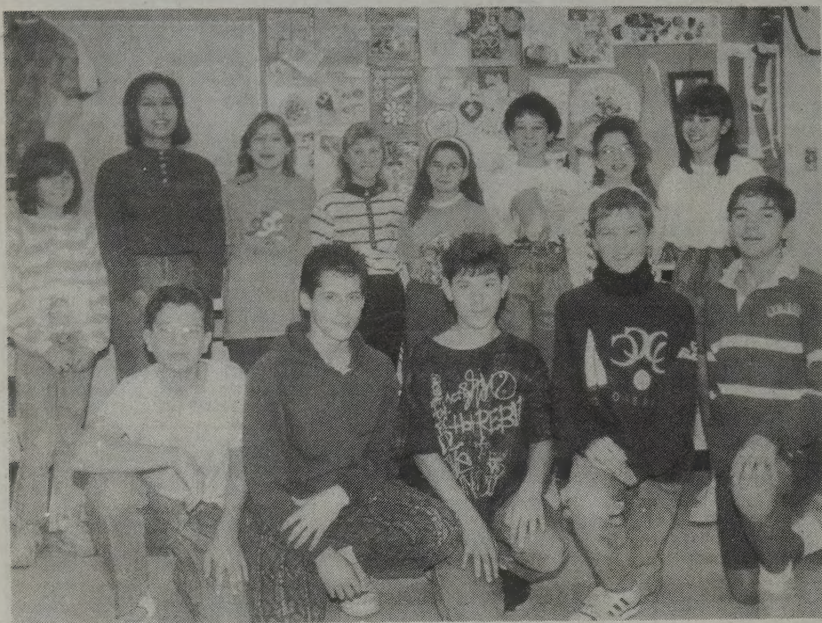
MISCELLANEOUS — Large Counter Top * Several Chalk Boards * 3 Large Doors * Oak Teacher's Desk * 2 Electric Ranges * Washer & Dryer * 2 Industrial Vacuum Cleaners * Various Size Bulletin Boards * 2 Large Counters * 10-ft. x 2-ft. Counters * 8-ft. x 2-ft. Counter c/w sliding doors * Box Utensils * Public Address System * Several Student Desks * Radio Cassette Player * Reel to Reel Tape Recorders * Several Typewriters, Adding Machines, Projectors * A.C. Arc Welder * 24" Scroll Saw * Press Drill * 9-Staff Room Upholstered Chairs * Overhead Gas Heater * T.V. Monitor Video Camera * 16 M.M. Movie Projector * Photocopier * Hand Dryers * Paper Towel Dispensers * Soap Dispensers * Various Mirrors * Hair Dryers * Many items too numerous to mention. Subject to additions and deletions.

TERMS CASH — No articles to be removed from premises on day of sale until settled for.

Skolarchuk's Auction Service

Ph. 724-2070 -- Lic. No. 165978 -- Elk Point, Alta.

F.G. Miller High School honor roll



Grade Seven

Academic Honors went to: Raegan Croteau, Shaun Moroziuk, Jennifer Rae, Conway Roscoe, Christa Hammond, Amber Kopeck and Darren Watson; Honors to David Naber and Robyn Danyluk; Honorable Mention to Donna Pinder, Ryan Stone, Neil Kozicky, Crystal Kulczycki and Candy Lameman.



Grade Eight

Academic Honors went to: Shanna Baker, Justin Conrad, Ryan Kozicky, Christina Sereda, Denise Adkins, Lee Kadutski and Tyson Warawa; Honors: Cassie Onusko; Honorable Mention to Noreen Gadwa, Dustin Scotton, Jay Yerema, Rosanna Poulin and Jackie Youngchief.



Grade Nine

Academic Honors went to Hollie Blize, Renee Anderson, Monica Engstrom and Rebekah Matthews, Honorable Mention to Cody Kurek, Jacques de Moissac, Ian Kozicky, Tom Rae, Talayne Simon, Tammy Zacharuk, Jonathan Kadutski and Jaime Ballas.



Grades Eleven and Twelve

Academic Honors went to Callie Baumgartner, Colin Bjorkman, Tobey Conrad, Jennifer Hillebrand, Kristin Kittlitz, Shauna Loughran, Elisabeth Ludlage, Jason Pilisko, Suzy Rae and Christine Seniuk.; Honors to Rita Bjornskaret and Colleen McCarthy; Honorable Mention to Shannon Capjack, Brian Makowecki, Nicole Piesinger, Darren Pilisko, Kim Seward, Kim Miller, Tennille Anderson and Stephen Bayduza.

Congratulations to you all!

Further Education upcoming courses

There is still time to register for Emergency First Aid, an 8-hour course scheduled for November 30.

Three courses with a Christmas theme are slated for the next two weeks. On Monday, December 2, Padded Baskets goes from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Hand Dipped Chocolates is scheduled for two sessions, to accommodate more people, on December 4 and December 5, both from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. On Tuesday, December 10, we have scheduled a workshop on Christmas Party Treats.

For more information or to register, please call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.



Grade Ten

Academic Honors went to: Charlene Anderson, Jennifer Jasin-sky, Chris Kittlitz, Dorothea Naber and Tanya Stone, Honorable Mention to Candace Ference, Jeremy Hodder and Heather Tremblay



County of St. Paul
Family & Community Support Services
with
Azimuth Theatre Association

presents

MAELSTROM

A research-based drama about four abusive men

Friday, November 29, 1:00 p.m.
Heinsburg Community School

Language Warning! Not Suitable For Preteens

November is Family Violence Prevention Month in Alberta

NOTE: This Theatrical Presentation is part of the F.C.S.S. Heinsburg Youth Conference.

Sponsored by F.C.S.S.